The recent speeches of Senator Sewarp in Congress on Kansas affairs, have placed him a head and shoulders above any other man in the black republican ranks. That a great majority of that party are looking to him as their eandidate for the Presidency in 1860. admits of very little doubt. The New York Courier and Enquirer, a paper which holds a very high position in that party, and which averts its face with contempt from the proposed reconstruction of parties, in the course of an article eulogistic of Mr. SEWARD and his last speech, says:

"The following extract of a letter from Missouri, shows how it is appreciated there: 'What think you of SEWARD'S last? We look upon it as the great speech of the day; 'the ablest of all his speeches, and one which places him immeasurably in the van of all the Statesmen of the country. We are get-'ting it up as a Campaign Document for Kan-'sas, where it will do everything for our cause. If SEWARD lives, his election to the Presidency in 1860, is a settled affair. "We opine that there are scarcely two opin-

ions upon the latter question. The Republi-can Party cannot fail to nominate a Representative man for their candidate in 1860; and, of course, SEWARD is the man. And what is more, if our party should again, look chiefly to expediency in selecting their nominee, the selection could not fail to fall upon one who by general consent, is admitted to be our lest Statesman, and who is discovered to be as conservative as he is fearless and able. Even the South, have confidence in his conservatism, little as they like his indomitable energy in exposing Slavery-extension."

We see no reason why the black republicans, if they determine to preserve their organization, may not unite to a man on Mr. SEWARD. Inasmuch as their faith rests upon the doctrines of the Higher Law, it seems that the father of that doctrine would be its most proper exponent and champion. We may, therefore, expect Mr. SEWARD to be the black republican standard bearer two years hence. Now, if the Southern democracy shall at the same time place on the track an out and out Southern man, as such, as is not at all untikely, what will prevent the contest from dwindling into one of pure and unrelieved sectionalism? This is a view which we commend to our reconstructionists. If a new organization is formed on the basis of either of these, the country would be left precisely in the same condition. If a new party is constructed, it must steer clear of the use of the Legislative Committee now in black republicanism and radical democracy alike, else it will lose its nationality, and become at once an ally in the work of disruption of the Union. In thus steering clear, it will by necessity occupy the present and past truly national and conservative position of the American party. To our mind it is clear that the ultimate return of concord to this government on these sectional questions, depends upon the triumph of American principles. And we commend this view also to our friends of the reconstruction school.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

The Directors of this road held another meeting in New Orleans, on the 15th inst., and received a report from a committee, previously appointed, showing the receipts and disbursements of the company since the removal of its office to New Orleans, showing the former to be \$345,398, and the latter \$358,247 94-also that \$433,738 50 of the stock taken in New York had been surrendered to the company. The amount of stock as represented by the New Orleans books of the company, is \$870,708 50. Judge King, of Memphis, offered resolutions, 1st, calling a meeting of the Directors, requiring them to meet, and the removal of the Company to Marshall, Texas; 2nd, for the election of officers at Marshall; 3rd, for the postponement of the sale till the first Tuesday in July, and soliciting the assent of the beneficiaries thereto. Lengthy discussions ensued, and several resolutions were proposed. Ultimately a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a Committee to confer with the creditors, and see what arrangement can be made with them, for the preservation of the rights of the present stockholders in the road, in connection with which Mr. UPTON intimated that a proposition that the amount due the creditors should be entered as cash in the stock, and that the amount subscribed by stockholders here should be entered as cash to the same amount, and the undertaking continued as by a new Company, was far advanced towards consummation, and would very probably be Army. finally adopted.

The meeting then adjourned till noon on Tuesday following.

The Little Giant.

The Cincinnati Commercial has the following

in regard to the reelection of "Little Dug" : The fight in Illinois-the question being Douglas reelected to the Senate or consigned to private life-waxes warm. So soon as Congress adjourns, Little Dug will make his appearance among the Suckers, and the fur will fly on all sides. There is a strong probability that he will sweep the State. The Republican aspirants for his seat are ABRAM LIN-COLN and LONG JOHN WENTWORTH. That which is likely to defeat the Republican partizans is the coalition between them and the Lecompton office holders. The people will have none of that. The game of the Administration is to strike down Douglas at any | battles cost. As there is no hope of electing a Buchaneer to the Senate, the patronage of the

Administration is being made operative in the

assistance of Lincoln or Wentworth. This

Southern Americans who, instead of counselling ach rence to the principles of their and these were distinguishing traits of his party, are trying to get up a new party on the Lecompton issue, most sorely feel the contempt with which they are treated by some of eral by brevet, for his services at Conterns, the black republican Journals. We must give | was ordered to California, to the command of ey do it. A few days ago, the Cincin nati Gazette indicated its aversion to the call of a State Convention, by the Republican State Committee. It feared the movement might be injudicious, and advised "co-operation with the conservative Americans of the South." The Commercial responds indiguantly. It says-" We do not think it sound policy to purchase willed green, in the heat of summer for winter provisions." What do our Micawbers say

CANADIAN NORTHWESTERN EXPEDITION. - The Canadian Government has sent out an exploring party to the Northwest. The party composed of about thirty, went up to Lake Superior, from whence they go north and west to the Hudson Bay Territory. The expedition is under the command of Mr. Hind, a man of science. He is to visit the headwaters of the Saskatchewan, and it is probable that a practical route for travel will ere long be opened from Fort Williams, on Lake Superior, to Fort Garray, on Red River, the estimated cost of which is £6000. It is urged that means of communication should be promptly opened to mary will do for our market. It is clear that the broad prairies which lie beyond the Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg, in order that Canadian capital and labor may have an outlet and field of remunerative enterprise in the great British Northwest.

mary will do for our market. It is clear that Governors, Legislators, Editors, &c., are dearer in Wisconsin than in other parts of the country,—but it may be as well to add that these corruption bonds have had such a bad name, that they s li for only about 15 cents on the dollar.—N. F. Espress. great British Northwest.

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The Bank of Tennessee and the Free Bank Securities. To the Editors of the Union & American :

I notice an editorial in your Sunday morning's issue an account of the condition of the Exchange Bank, and quoting two sections of the act of 1856. You then say "the spirit and intent of these laws have not been observed by the bank of Tennessee or the recent Comptroller." I desire to state that the charter of the Bank only authorizes the deposit of money in the Bank, which is always used by the Bank and for which it is able on demand. The Directors very early after its organization adopted, however, the following resolution: the Bank shall "receive special deposits of Bank notes, uncoined gold, bars of silver, wrought plate and other valuable articles of small bulk for safe keeping at the risk of the de-

ocitor."
Under this regulation the Bank has been in place we proceeded and tarried over night, waited for another line of stages. We expected to stop here and preach until we got the habit of receiving bozes and trunks and packages of various kinds, generally under means to pursue our journey. I went to my seal or lock and key and keeping them in the vaults of the Bank for the accommodation of trunk to get money to pay my bill, and found that we had sufficient to pay our passages to Columbus, to which place we took passage in the owner, and without compensation-the Bank officers generally ignorant of the con-tents, and having no control over them, exthe stage and tarried over night. When I paid my bill I found I had sufficient cept to return them as delivered to the owner. to pay our passages to Wooster. We tarried Before the passage of the act of 1856, the former Comptroller, believing the vault of the till the after part of the day, and then took passage for Wooster; when we arrived there Bank safer than his office, deposited in the vault the Bonds of the State belonging to the I went to my trunk again to get money to pay the bill, and found sufficient to pay our Free Banks and constantly came to the Bank, ook possession of the bonds, cut off Coupons and delivered them to the parties entitled; his practice has been continued ever since. The Bonds have been deposited by the Comptroller in tin boxes under lock and key and

the order of the Comptroller only, for the

thority to supervise the conduct of the Comp-

troller in putting the Bonds in his box, or

taking, them out or cutting off the Coupons,

ize the Comptroller to have the use of the

Bonds than in his own vault, which was au-

thorized by the 12th section of the same act.

session, which you will please publish.

STATEMENT SENT THE COMMITTEE,

Monday, May 24, 1858.

Bonds on deposit,....

Since that report, there has been deliver-

Mr. Spence also left on deposit in the Bank

as collateral security which he received from the Comptroller,....

Bonds taken up and notes burned by Comp-

The Comptroller's report in October las

number of bonds on deposit for Ex-

Three bonds added as stated by Lutrell,

Paid by the Bank of Tennessee in his

note and bonds surrendered by the Comptroller,\$42,000 }

February 2nd 10,000 j

Bonds surrendered by Comptrolller Dun-

Gen., Persifer F. Smith.

sylvania, having been born in this city in

November, 1798, so that he was in the 60th

year of his age. He was a son of Jonathan

Smith, former cashier of the Bank of Pennsyl-

vania, and afterwards Cashier of the Bank of

After going through a collegiate course and

until the period of the Florida war, when he

Taylor, and it was upon his recommendat

Rio Grande.

military character.

the price paid for each.

One "Smith"

51 Assemblymen, at \$5,000 each.

8 Assemblymen, at \$10,000 each

13 Senators, together

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Prump"carpenter
M. Shoofler, of Milwaukie Banner.
G. R. Sharpstein, of Milwaukie News.
Rurus King, late of Milwaukie Sentinel...
Officers of Company, and the general lobby.

Total cost of the Legislature of Wisconsin, the press, and lubby

The particulars of all this are given in the

that the Governor of Louisiana gave to him

In May, 1846, while in Mexico, he was ap-

vetted Brigader General. He was subsequent-

from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, taking

a prominent part in the most important

At Contreras, he rendered efficient service

General Scott, in his official reports, stating

that he "closely directed the whole attack in

front with his habitual coolness and ability,'

At Chapultepec also he was prominently enga-

Smith as "cool, unembarrassed and ready,

After the war was over, General Smith, who

appointed to the command of the expedition to Utah.

Western Railroad Legsilation.

The La Crosse Railroad, and its land grant

be the hardest case in the way of railroad and

legislative corru; t on thus far developed. The

The parties who were paid were as follows

nds, of which so much has been said seems to

ged, as also in the final struggle at the city

nded a brigade on the memorable march

We published several days ago the tele

lap and notes burned

ladelphia Evening Bulletin:

SECOND STATEMENT.

ed by the Comptroller and Mr. Spence to the Bank of Tennesece,

I am respectfully, &c.,

so expressed myself to the officers of the

boxes when called for.

passages to Cleveland. On arriving at Kirtland I had a York shilling lett, and on looking over our expenses l found we had paid over \$87 out of the \$1350 we had at Pleasant Garden, which is all the money we had to pay our passages, to my certain knowledge, to start on. We had traveled over 400 miles by stage, for which kept in the vault, and when the Comptroller came or his deputy with the keys they were permitted to open the boxes, take out Bonds or Coupons, and no account was ever taken we paid from 8 to 10 cents per mile, and had eaten three meals a day, for each of which we by the Bank. I regarded them as special de-posits over which the officers of the Bank had were charged fifty cents, also fifty cents for our lodgings. no control whatever, except to redeliver the Upon the passage of the act of 1856 directing that "the Bonds required to be deposited with the Comptroller" should be "placed on deposit in the Bank of Tennessee subject to

Dickens and Thackery at the Banquet of the Academy of Arts-Their

How Brigham Young Pays Expenses.

land in 1839. He says:

Richmond, Ind.

First Meeting. The inauguration of the aunual exhibition of pictures and sculpture, at the Royal Acapurpose of carrying into effect this act and the one this is intended to amend." I regardiemy of England, was celebrated on the first of May by the usual anniversary festival. ed in no other light than compelling by law Sir Charles Eastlake, the President, gave as the then Comptroller to do what his predethe last toast, the health of Messrs. Dickens cessor had done voluntarily. I did not regard the law as giving the Bank officers any auand Thackery, who responded as follows:
MR. Dickers—"Following the order your toast, I have to take the first part in the duet to be performed in acknowledgment of the compliment you have paid to literature. In this home of art I feel it to be or in any way deciding for what object or purpose they were taken by him, or indeed too much an interchange of compliments, as any authority whatever to prevent him from doing so. He was a high officer under bond it were, between near relations to enter into any expressious of our thanks for the honor and security, and it was his dnty to keep an you have done us. I feel that it would be account of the Bonds and Coupons put into changing the splendid assembly into a sort of or taken out of the box. In other words, I a family party. [A laugh.] I may, however, regarded the deposit as special, and believed that the Legislature only intended to authortake leave to say that your sister whom represent, is strong and healthy [a laugh;] she has a very great affection for, an undving interest in you; and it is always a very great Bank vault as a more safe place to keep the gratification to her to see herself so well remembered within these walls, and to know that she is an honored guest at your hospitable board. [Cheers and laughter.]
MR. THACKERY.—"My Lords, Mr. Chair-Bank at the time, and I still entertain the

I may further add that no Bond or Coupon man, and Gentlemen, permit me to say that has ever been taken from any one of the if it had not been for the direct act of my boxes except by the Comptroller or his deputy friend who has just sat down, I should mos so far as I know or believe. The accompanylikely never have been included in the toast ing statement of the dealing in Bonds between which you have been pleased to drink; and I the Bank of Tennessee and the Exchange should have tried to be, not a writer, but a Bank has been prepared by the Cashier for painter, or designer of pictures. That was the object of my early ambition, and I can remember when Mr. Dickens was a very young man, and had commenced delighting the young man wanted an artist to illustrate his writings, and I recollect walking up to his chambers with two or three drawings in my hand, which, strange to say, he did not find suitable. [Laughter.] But for that unfortunate blight which came over my artistical existence, it would have been my pride and my pleasure to have endeavored one day to find a place on these walls for one of my performances. This disappointment caused me to direct my attention to a different walk of art, aud now I can only hope to be 'translated' on these walls, as I have been, thanks to my talented friend, Mr. Egg. [Hear, hear.] I shall, however, ever think with pride and pleasure of my name having been omy. mentioned from that chair, always connecting it with the person who first sat in it You, sir, know whence he came, and we gentlemen, are all aware that the knight of Plympton has not left the knight of Plymouth behind him. [Cheers.] Sir Joshua Reynolds was one of the most delightful of men, and to have been well spoken of from his chair is one of the greatest gratifications I could experience. [Hear, hear.] The men of my profession have long been connected with painters. I myself have had the happiness to number several among the dearest friends of my life. You yourself, sir, have mentioned that Goldsmith always attended these annigraphic announcement of the death of Gen. versaries; and I understand that Johnson. oo, was present in the very last year of his PERSIPER F. SMITH, of the United States Ar-Despite the shortness of his breath, he my. Commander of the Utah expedition, delighted to walk up the long stairs of th which occured at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Royal Academy, and sit at the feast of the on the morning of the 17th inst. We take good Sir Joshua. And we who have no asthma, nor any long stairs to get up [a the following sketch of his life from the Philaugh I shall always be happy to receive your welcome and partake of your hospitality.' [Cheers.] General Smith was a worthy son of Penn-

The chairman then left the chair and the

company dispersed themselves through the

different saloons, lingering till a late hour to

gratify their curiosity in inspecting the col-

the United States. Jonathan Smith, whose SINGULAR CASE .- A case of great legal in father held an important public office in Chester county under the Colonial Governterest was decided by the Imperial Court of ment, came to Philadelphia during the last Rouen. In 1816 a married woman, named century. The maternal grand-father of Gener-Farin, of that city, was persuaded by a retired al Smith was Persifer Frazer, who was a military officer, named Merle, to leave her husband, a butcher, and live with him at Lieutenant-Colonel in the Revolutionary Nimes. In May, 1819, she gave birth to a boy, and he was registered in the name of Leplanquois, which was the woman's maiden graduating at Princeton, the subject of this notice studied law under the late Charles name; but though she declared herself the Chauncey, Esq. Upon his admission to prac-tice he removed to New Orleans, where he remother, she did not name the father. The child, however, having been baptized in the Protestant church of Nimes, was inscribed on sided, engaged in the duties of his profession, its registers as the son of Merle and Anne Leplanquois. In August, 1828, the woman volunteered for service there, and served gallantly during two campaigns under General Gaines. It was here that his military talent died, and Merle, in announcing, in affecting terms, her death to her mother, said he felt some consolation for her loss in the handsome was brought to the knowledge of General child she had borne him. Farin, the woman's husband, on hearing of her death, made inthe command of the Louisiana volunteers for quiries as to how she had lived since she had quitted him, and especially as to whether she service in the war with Mexico. He served had any children by Merle. He was informed under General Taylor in the campaign of the that she had a son, of whom Merle was the father, but who had been inscribed in the civil register without any father's name. Farin pointed Colonel of the Rifle Regiment, that did not think it necessary to take legal prowas raised for the war, and for his services at ceedings for disavowing the paternity of the the siege and capture of Monterey he was brechild, and things continued in that state until 1856, when he died. Then his brothers and ly ordered to join General Scott, and comsisters, nephews and nieces put in a claim to his property, he having left no child by his wife; but the son of Merle and Madame Farin. who had gone by the name of Leplanquois, claimed the whole as Farin's son and heir.— On this the relatives brought an action before the Civil Tribunal of Rouen to have Leplanquois declared an adulterine child, and they contended that the preceding facts, which could not be disputed, demonstrated clearly gates. General Scott, in his reference to the Belen Gate affair, again describes General that he was so. Leplanquois, on his part, responded by a counter action to have his legitimacy declared, and the register of his birth amended. The tribunal, after hearing counsel for both parties, ruled that it is an invariable principle of law that a husband is always to be presumed to be the father of the children of his wife; that the registration without a father's name of a child borne by a wife does had been promoted to the rank of Major-Genthe readers of the Parrier an instance of the bar military department. Subsequently he not do away with the presumption of paterni- find no parallel in history, or scarcely in fiction. Liver the do it A few days are the Chair held a similar command in Texas. In 1856 he ty, and, lastly, that though Farin knew so far was ordered to Kansas, where he has remained in command until quite recently when he was a child he had not taken in due time the meaonly difference between the Democrats and Republicans, in this case, seems to have been

> resides in Missouri, and took him to Key West, where he left him. The negro, thinking that he had been sold, got on board of a vessel and escaped to Nassau. When there, he became equally dissatisfied with his freedom, and on his own application, was placed on board of the Alma, and brought back to this city. On his arrival, the Collector of the port refused to permit him to land, so he ran ashore, got himself arrested, and on the proper applica-tion being made by his master's agent to the Recorder, he was surrendered, as above stated. to his master's agent. Griffin is an unusually intelligent man, and seems delighted with his present chance of getting back to his old home in Missouri.—N. O. Progues.

> > THE C. DINGSTOP & CO.

As a specimen of the high esteem in which

We have no doubt but BRIGHAM YOUNG can Mr. Thalberg's talent as a pianist are held, we on a pinch tell a more extensive lie than any append the following poetical sketch from the other man in America. In one of his late pen of Anson G Chaster :-Sait Lake sermons we find a specimen of his skill as follows:

I sat entranced while o'er the yielding keys Thy flexile fingers hovered.—like the wings of Swallows hovering o'er the swelling seas.

Bright with the sunshine that the summer brings.

What I had dreamed amid my wildest dreams, What I had wished and hoped of melody— Birds, surf-rongs, zephyrs, woman's voice, While in Pleasant Garden we obtained some money, so that with the five dollars we previ-ously had, amounted to \$13 50. When we All that is sweet to hear I heard from thee ! got into the stage we did not expect to be able

to ride but a short distance. We rode as far as Indianapolis, paid our passages, found we had sufficient means to take our passages for But now I drink of music's royal wine. The blessed strains thy inspiration brought, When we arrived at this place, we found My willing memory ever shall prolong; 1 pay a meagre price for what I bought— For glorious music, lo! a simple song. we had means to take us to Dayton, to which

> Miss Betsey. Some years ago their lived in a neighboring county, a family named W.——. They were poor, and lived in an humble cottage, but enjoyed all the blessings which naturally arose from the toil of their hands, never envying or dreaming of the treasures of the rich, until fortune favored them in the death of a relation in Old Virginia, which brought them in possession of six or eight negroes. The question naturally arose, how should they get them. On the strength of the darkies

they were going to get, they bought a wagon and team, and started the boy's for Old Virginia, to haul "them ar niggers" home. They soon returned, and the family gave the darkies a very hearty reception—so much so that they surrendered their beds and chairs to them. The good old lady of the house, whom they called Miss Betsey, was so delighted with her good fortnne, she remained awake during the first night after the arrival of "them ar nig-

gers." At short intervals she would call out

to one of the negroes-"H-a-n-n-a-h! O, H-a-n-n-a-h!" "What you want, Miss Betsey?" "N-o-t-h-i-n-g, Hannah! I just wanted to hear you call me Miss Belsey!" A few days after, Hannah was washing at the spring, when Miss Betsey would go to the door and call out-

"H-a-n-n-a-h! O, H-a-n-n-ah!" "What you want Miss Betsey?" "N-o-t-h-i-n-g, Hannah! I only wanted to hear you call me Miss Betsey, from the spring. A TEXAS LAWYER.—The Bastrop (Texas Advertiser, devotes a leader to a notice of the

members of the bar of that delightful village,

in which occurs the following reference to one of its prominent "limbs:" COL. PHIL CLAIBORNE, the immortal, immaculate, redoubtable, the "h-l roaring Phil' whose peculiarities of manner and expression have rendered him notoriousif not famous; who did not altogether admire the composition of juries at our late Term of the District Court, and whose peculiar notions, as to what constitutes a good jury, may be gathered from the self-consolation, whispered in the ear of another lawyer, when he was hard-pressed, and roughly handled, "let them bob, I've got seven dients on that jury!"

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION,-We learn that a few nights ago, as Dr. R. G. Patterson, living in or near LaGrange, was returning to his home from a professional visit, he was attacked by some unknown person, and so badly beaten and cut that his life is in danger. The man who attacked him was concealed behind a tree, on the road over which world with some charming humorous works Dr. P. had to pass, and sprang out upon him of which I cannot mention the name, [laughter.] but which were colored light green, and blow rendered him entirely senseless, and he ne out once a month, [a laugh] that this | recollects nothing that occurred afterwards, ed very precarious .- Memphis Bulletin, May 25:

FUNERAL MARCHES TO THE GRAVE.-The following extraordinary example of eccentricity is related by a Swedish journal: "Dr. Rhuders, physician, has set to music the palpitations and irregular beatings of the beart of a female who is a patient in the hospital at Upsal. This disease, written in musical notes with quavers and semi-quavers, forms," says the journal, "a kind of waltz, and is one of the greatest curiosities in pathological anat-

Strength and Health Restored Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles above Pitts burg, on the Pennsylvania Canal, says: "When I commenced taking Borhave's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. Now I enjoy excellent health." HEADACHE AND DEBILITY. Mr. Silas J. Lipscomb, of Birmingham, says:

"I have found in Boserhave's Holland Bitters a remedy for Headache and Debility. My wife has also used it with the greatest benefit." Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburg, also remarks that he has experienced much relief from its use for head-

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES. Authorized by the State of Georgia. MARRIED. THE following Scheme will be drawn by S. Swan & At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Jess A Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for MAY, 1858, at AUGUSTA, Georgia, in public, under the su-Dortch, in this city, on Tuesday evening, 25th inst. by Rev. Dr. Sehon, Mr. JOHN L. WESTHROOK, of Stark-

ville, Miss., to Miss MARY E. DORTCH, of this city. Class 10, To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Georgia, in pub-lic, on SATURDAY, May 8th, 1858. (ADVERTISEMENT.) DR. J. H. ROBINSON Class 14. AMONG THE TRAPPERS. To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Georgia, in pul-lic, on SATURDAY, May 15th, 1858.

ANOTHER NEW ATTRACTION Class 16, To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Georgia, in lie, on SATURDAY, May 22nd, 1858. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY, Class 17, To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Georgia lic, on SATURDAY, May 29th, 1858. ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS.

The Best Story Paper Now Published in any part of the World! 5,485 Prizes.—Nearly one Prize to every nine Tickets—Magnificent Scheme! NICK WHIFFLES

TO BE DRAWN EACH SATURDAY IN MAY. THE TRAPPER GUIDE! A TALE OF THE NORTH-WEST. By Dr. J. H. Robinson! hor of "Buck Bison," "Pioneers of Kentucky, "Marion's Brigade," "Half-Witted Nat," etc. ## HIS LAST AND BEST STORY. TES APPROXIMATION PRIZES. For Sale by all News Dealers in the United States ar 4 Pri's of \$400 Approx'g to \$70,000 Prize are \$1,600 British Provinces.

This is a story descriptive of Wild and Startling Ad venture, and of the primitive modes of life, among the Indians and Trappers of the Great North western Territory. This grand and extensive portion of the American continent has been hitherto almost as a "sealed book" to the civilized world. In those regions a territory nearly as large as Europe has long been locked in the monopoly of the Hudson Bay Company, and its rival, the North-western Company. Private 8320,000 enterprise has not penetrated its solitudes, and of those whose duties have called them there, and who have Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2 50. participated in the treasures of this unknown land

Plan of the Lottery. es, or have possessed the power of portraying the per The Numbers from 1 to 50,000, corresponding with llous and strange vicissitudes, through which they have passed. Here we find classes of men, distinct, indigenous to the soil, or moulded by its peculiarities; those Numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes and placed perfectly original in character, atterly unlike in man ners and habits to any similar order in other lands The first 457 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled. are placed in another wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; The Indian, in all his natural widness, the half-breed a strange mixture of daring, simplicity and cunning the Trapper, who spurns the restraints of civiliz and recognizes no law but the fierce impulse own will; the European Exile or Outcast; the Outlaw of Canada and the United States, who seek in the track-less wilderness a refuge from the outraged laws of civthe Prize being placed against the Number drawn This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn

and humanizing effects of woman's presence. Impelled by affection, hundreds of devoted women have accompanied these adventurous outcasts to this wild retreat, while the population, the offspring of mixed races, contains thousands of half-breed females, in whom the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 7 Prizes will be entitled to the 28 Approximation Prizes. For example : if Ticket No. 11250 draws the \$70, 000 Prize, these Tickets numbered 11248, 11249, 11251 11252, will each be entitled to \$400. If Ticket No. 556 draws the \$30,000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 548 549, 551, 552, will each be coulded to \$300, and so the passions, the graces, and the virtues of the softe The 5,000 Prizes of \$20 will be determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$70,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$70,000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickels, where the number ends in 1, will be entitled to \$20. If the

not do away with the presumption of paternity, and, lastly, that though Farin knew so far back as 1823 that his wife had given birth to a child he had not taken in due time the measures prescribed by the Code Napoleon for having his paternity disavowed, which course of conduct was another presumption that he was the father. The tribunal accordingly rejected the action of Farin's relatives, declared that Leplanquois must be considered Furin's son, ordered the registry of his birth to be altered to that effect, and declared that he was entitled to all that person's property. An appeal having been presented to the Imperial Court of Romen by Farin's relatives, it was argued at great length, but the judgment of the tribunal was confirmed.

Surrendered to his master's agent. His master, as we stated on a previous occasion, resides in Missouri, and took him to Key West, where he left him. The negro, thinking that

this class of literature. As one of the leading contritions for the Fing of Our Union, and other leads sublications of the day, for a number of years, he becaused a popularity that places him in the front rail (American story writers.

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WHERETON, it is considered by the Court that judgment be, and is bereby, entered against the aform Lots and parts of Lots, as the case may be, in the name of the Corporation of Nashville, for the sums annexe each, being the amount of Taxes, Costs, and Charges, due severally thereon, for the year 1857, and it is ore ed by the Court that said several Town Lots and parts of Town Lots, or so much thereof as shall be suffer of each of them to satisfy the Taxes, Costs, and Charges, anterest to them severally, be sold as the law direction. By virtue of the above order, I. Asson Numer, Collector of the Public Taxes for the Corporation of the city of Nashville, will offer for sale, for Cash, at the Court house yard, in said city of Nashville, on the first Most fay of July next, the above mentioned and described Lete and parts of Lots, pieces or parcels of Land, or so much thereof as will be sufficient of each of them, to satisfy the Taxes, Costs and Charges annexed to them are Sale to commence between the hours of II and 12 o'clock, A. M. apr12-34 ANSON NAISON, Collector.

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